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PATRIOT WONDERFUL COLLIE

Tickle 'Em Jock in Fine Fettle to Defend His Crown Against All Dogs at the Show To-day.

It was hard to pick out the proudest exhibitor on the second day of the Westminster Kennel Club's dog show in the Grand Central Palace yesterday. One thing is sure, however, Mrs. Arnold Lawson, of Boston, was one of the proudes when her Noswal Nabob carried off the How Blue Ribbons Were Award highest honors in the French bulldog classes and was pronounced by many fanciers as one of the best and greatest dogs of the breed ever shown. Nabob not only was placed over Gamin's Riquet, unbeaten but managed to keep well up to the schedners' classes for dogs, but he won a leg in lows: the match for \$500 a side in opposition to his famous father, Nellcote Gamin.

Some time ago Arnold Lawson, acting for his wife, who owns the Noswal Kennels, issued a challenge to match Nabob against any French bulldog for \$500 or a silver trophy, the match to be awarded to the dog winning the best two out of three contests, at the most prominent exhibitions in the country. Purdy Brothers, who own Nellcote Gamin, a champion for five or six years, accepted the challenge, and the first contest was held yesterday, with the result that Nabob, the son, beat Gamin, the father, just as, several years ago, Gamin the son beat Champion Richelleu, the father, which in his day was ranked at the

"Blood will tell," remarked Mr. Purdy,
"but I still believe Gamin will turn the
tables when they meet again. I can say,
however, that Nabob, which is not yet two years old, is a wonderful little dog, and is stronger in the skull and has a better layback than his father. I will not concede however, that he is better bodied; in fact, I believe that Nabob is too light behind, and that Gamin has better shoulders.'

Other fanciers did not agree entirely with Mr. Purdy. No less an authority than C. G. Hopton, who helped set the standard for the breed when the French Bulldog Club of America was organized in 1897, expressed the opinion that Nabob was almost true to type as to body, but that his skull was too heavy and lacked the well rounded appearance that is considered so essential. He added, however, that Nabob was a remarkable dog and deserved the honors heaped upon him.

In French bulldogs of the opposite sex Herbert E. Young, of Boston, had the satisfaction of winning over The Dollar Princess, entered in the name of Miss Mary Winthrop, who was married a few days ago He showed Enchanteresse, which will be a year old on Sunday. Both are remarkably true to type, and Mr. Hopton, who showed Dollar Princess, while acknowledging that Theodore Offerman, the judge, made no mistake yesterday in awarding the blue ribbon, insisted that it was nip and tuck between the two. He explained that The Dollar Princess was four pounds too light and refused to show to advantage, but that, in his opinion, she was better in head, ears and expression than her rival. He admitted, however, that Enchanteresse was betier so far as bone, body and gait were con-It was said that Mr. Young had refused \$2,000 for Enchanteresse, although this seemed like a pretty stiff price.

Fanciers in all breeds were rejoicing all day over the success of Samuel Untermyer's rough coated collie Greystone Pa first time in the history of the Westminster
Kennel Club defeated all comers. Patriot
did not lack for competition, either, as among those beaten in the open and winners classes was Imna Select, recently imported to this country from England, where he ranked at the top. Thereby hangs a

Some four or five months ago Joe Burrell manager of Mr. Untermyer's kennels, re-marked when speaking of Patriot: "We don't have to go to England now to get good collies; we have the 'goods' right here." On hearing of this Miss M. Bullocke, who owns the Imna Kennels, sent to England for the best dog that money could buy and Imna Select, known abroad as Seedly Select, was purchased and brought over to prove that Joe Burrell was wrong in his The judges decided, however, that Patriot deserved the blue ribbon, and great was the rejoicing among American fanciers, as it was a distinct triumph. Patriot is a young dog, about two years old. He is a son of Southport Semple, one of the greatest sires in the world, and so true to type that little fault can be found with him.

In judging the rough collie bitches practhe same thing happened, as Mr. Untermyer's Greyston Gleam was placed ever Miss Bullocke's Imna Blue Lana, which is said to be the best blue merle ever seen in this country or England. Blue Luna was imported with Select, but to no avail.

Tickle 'Em Jock, the Scottish terrier. which a year ago was judged the best dog of any breed or sex in the Westminster Kennel Club show, is a leading candidate for the honors again this afternoon, when the unclassified specials will be up for competition. In other years these specials have been reserved for the last day of the show, but it was decided yesterday to move them up oze day this year. Tickle 'Em Jock won to his classes late on Monday afternoon, in spite of the fact that two or three new dogs in this breed had been imported to take issue with him. Champion Walescott Invader was among those forced to bow to the king of all dogs. He was placed second in the open class and captured the reserve ribbon in the winners class.

Among other breeds disposed of yesterday were the setters, beagles, pointers and English foxhounds. The classes for Gordon and Irish setters were not particularly strong, but the English setters made a good showing. Meadowview Bob Roy, formerly Rob Roy, which is still under two years of age, attracted the eyes of the judge as well

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Brut THE STANDARD FOR CHAMPAGNE QUALITY. Class 428 (open; bitches) First. Mrs. Athert Kennels' Vickery Bubbling W. Brennan's Lady Mirthless; second, Mrs. E. L. Daniel E. Lynn's Southbory Lose.

as the fanciers of the breed. Again it was a triumph for an American bred dog. was not shown in the open class, but in the winners he beat his kennel mate, Gleam O'Dawn, which had carried off the blue ribbon in the second most important class.

Harry Peters, who owns the Windholm Kennels, made practically a clean sweep in the classes for Dalmatians. Jumbo carried off the blue ribbons in the open and win recently imported and supposed to be the best male dog of the breed in the world.

A few weeks ago a cable message cam from the other side that Lansdowne Market Rose, a Dalmatian bitch, was good enough to heat any dog of the breed in England or this country. The opinion was so strong that she was bought and imported and showed yesterday under the name of H. T. night. Peters. She was beaten, however, by Windholme Jane, entered in the name of the Windholme Kennels, owned by Mr. Peters. His friends found something to smile at

In spite of the storm a good-sized crowd was in attendance, both afternoon and evening. The show will be continued today and to-morrow.

THE DAY WITH THE JUDGES ed in the Various Classes.

The judges at the dog show in the Grand entral Palace yesterday were busy from morning till night awarding the ribbons, up to yesterday, in both the open and win- ule. The awards announced were as fol-

SMOOTH COATED ST. BERNARDS. Class 25—Open; dogs. First, Hercuycen ennels' Hercuycen; second, Jacob Ruppert, 's, Splendidus; third, Elkwood Kennels' ikwood's Monarch.

Class 26—Winners; dogs. First, Hercuveen tennels' Hercuveen; second, Jacob Ruppert, t.'s, Splendidus. Jr.'s, Splendidus.

Class 29—Open; bitches. First, Jacob Ruppert, jr.'s, Princess Nan; second, Hercuveen Kennels' Alta Country Lass: third, Jacob Ruppert's Lady Betty of Astoria.

Class 30—Winners; bitches. First, Jacob Ruppert, jr.'s, Princess Nan; reserve, Mrs. William Maurer's Dolly La Valetta.

IRISH WOLFHOUNDS. Class 68—Open; dogs. First, Mr. and Mrs. T. Douglas Robinson's Lansdowne Watch.

Class 67—Winners; dogs. First, Mr. and Mrs. T. Douglas Robinson's Lansdowne Watch; reserve, Mr. and Mrs. T. Douglas Robinson's Lansdowne Kilcullen.

Class 71—Winners; bitches. First, Mr. and Mrs. T. Douglas Robinson's Lansdowne Bloom: reserve, Mr. and Mrs. Robinson's Lansdowne

SCOTTISH DEERHOUNDS. Class 76-Open; dogs First, Midlethian ennels Ch Matchless of Midlethian; second,

Francis E. Bond's Heather King; third, Mid-thian Kennels' Midlothian Medalist. Class 77-Winners; dogs. First, Midlothian Cennels' Ch. Matchless of Midlothian; reserve, rancis E. Bond's Heather King. Class 80—Open; bitches. First, Midlothian Kennels' Ch. Mistress of Midlothian; second, Midlothian Kennels' Midlothian Mirthful; third, Albion L. Page's Durrobin Iris.

Class 81-Winners; bitches. First, Mid-othian Kennels Ch. Mistress of Midlothian; eserve, Midlothian Kennels Midlothian

ENGLISH FOXHOUNDS Class 108—Open; dogs. First, The Middle-sex Fox Hounds' Somerset; second, the Mid-dlesex Fox Hounds' Wellington; third, the Middlesex Fox Hounds' Rallywood. Class 104—Open; bitches. First, the Mid-lesex Fox Hounds Tragic; second, the Mid-lesex Fox Hounds Reckless; third, Major V. A. Wadsworth's Clio. Class 105-Winners, dogs and bitches. First, the Middlesex Fox Hounds' Somerset; reserve, the Middlesex Fox Hounds' Natural.

POINTERS Class 113 (open; dogs, 55 pounds and over)— First, W. T. Payne's Maxim's Rocket; second, Beorge R. French's Champion Handsome Sam; hird, Dr. A. F. Stone's Rip Tick Pointer.

Class 121 (open; bitches)—First, E. B. Chase's fallwyd Florence; second, George Bleistein's champion Lansdowne Melksham First Choice. Class 122 (winners: bitches)—First, I Chase's Mallwyd Florence; second, George stein's Champion Lansdowne Meiksham

ENGLISH SETTERS.

Kennels' Champion Wyoming Valley May reserve, Vickery Kennels' Vickery Sylvia. GORDON SETTERS.

Class 145 (winners; dogs and bitches)—First, Yesdiho Kennels' Yesdiho Challenge; reserve, Yesdiho Kennels' Champion Carlo.

IRISH SETTERS. Class 151 (open; dogs)—First, Mrs. R. H. B. y's Teddy's Mark; second, J. C. Hanna's Paoner third, M. B. Hitchcock's Glenelco. Class 152 (winners; dogs)—First, Mrs. R. H. Bardsley's Teddy's Mark; reserve, J. C. Hanna's addy Toner.

Class 135 (open; bitches)—First, Miss Anna B ewis's Lansdowne Ruminanthy Rhu; second, J Hanna's Pride of Erin. Class 156 (winers; bitches)—First, Miss nna B. Lewis's Landorne Ruminanthy Rhu; serve, J. C. Hanna's Pride of Erin. COCKER 'SPANIELS.

Class 201 (open; bitches; parti-color)—First, Mepal Kennels Mepal's Lucille; second, W. T. Payne's Midkiff Nellie; third, Frank H. Addy-man's Ch. Watland's Lady Flyaway. man's Ch. Wattand's Lady Flyaway.

Class 199 (open: bitches; any solid color
except black)—First, W. T. Payne's Midkiff
Firefly: second, Lackawanna Kennels' Ch.
Lackawanna Golden Girl; third, Mr. and Mrs.
T. H. Whittemore's Belinds.

T. H. Whittemore's Belinda. Class 202 (winners; bitches; other than black)—First, Mepal Kennels' Mepal's Lydia reserve, Mepal Kennels' Mepal's Lucille. BEAGLES. Class 208 (open; dogs; not exceeding 13 inches)—First, William Reynal's Pilgrim '11; second, Domino Beagles' Domino Guardsman; third, Mr. Reynal's Grasper '10.

Class 210 (open; dogs over 13 and not ex-ecding 15 inches)—First, Henry C. Phipps' Cheatley Chorister; second, Sir-Sister Beagles'

Class 211 (open; dogs and bliches; not exceeding 12 inches)—First, E. Reynal's Juno; second, E. Reynal's Pilgrim; third, E. Reynal's Madcap. Class 212 (winners; dogs)—First, H. C. Phipp's Wheatley Chorister; second, Sir-Sister Beagles' Sir Novel.

caging 318 (open; bitches; over 13 and not ceeding 15 inches)—First, Somerset Beagles' h, Somerset Folly; second, Gladys Phipp's rantic; third, Domino Beagles' Ch, Belray

Class 219 (winners; bliches)—First, Somer-set Reagles' Ch. Somerset Folly; reserve, Frank D. Stuart's Genee.

ROUGH COLLIES. Class 262 (open; bitches; sable or sable and white)—First Imna Kennels Imna Countess; second. Oak Hill Kennels' Southport Source; third, J. W. Gillis's Hillcote Splendour. Class 263 (open; bitches; any color)—First, mmuel Untermyer's Greyatone Gleam; sec-id, Viekery Kennels' Viekery Biue Belle; ird, Dumbreck Collie Kennels' Dumbreck

Class 264 (winners; bitches)—First, Samuel Untermyer's Greystone Gleam; reserve, W. E. Mason's Southport Sumptuous. SMOOTH COLLIES.

Class 269 (open; dcgs and bitches)—First, W. Rutherfurd's Stockport Connie; second, W. Rutherfurd's Warren Emigrant; third, W. Rutherfurd's Warren Elegant. CHOW CHOWS.

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Ciass 300 (open; dogs)—First, Mrs. J. W. Decker's Chelesa Pensioner; second, Green Acre Kennels' Champion Chinese Idol; third, Green Acre Kennels' Champion The Lion's Child.

Class 301 (winners; dogs)—First, Mrs. J. W. Decker's Chelesa Pensioner; reserve, Green Acre Kennels' Champion Chinese Idol.

Class 305 (open; bitches)—First, Green Acre Kennels' Kassa Cl; second, Miss Annah Peck's Duchess of Nons; third, Mrs. J. W. Decker's Lady Fee Cum.

Class 306 (winners; bitches)—First, Green Acre Kennels' Shin of China; reserve, Green Acre Kennels' Shin of China; reserve, Green Acre Kennels' Kassa Cl.

BOSTON TERRIERS. Class 412 (open; dogs; 17 pounds and under 22 pounds)—First, Mrs. F. A. Dallen's Dallen's Surprise; second, Bostonia Kennels' Bostonia Model; third, J. E. Carroll's Yankee Doodle

Class 419 (open; bitches; 12 pounds and under 17 pounds)—First, Auburn Kennels' Arethusa; second, Mrs. George H. Pell's Wampagne Queen of Hearts; third, Mrs. S. B. Hastings's Classy.

Class 421 (open; bitches, 17 pounds and under 22 pounds)—First, Samuel R. Foster's Miss Lu Lu; second, Dork Kennels' Dork Burma Cirl; third, Emeline L. Green's Trimount Maiden.

Class 423 (open; bitches, 22 pounds and not over 28 pounds)—First, Mrs. M. C. McGlone's Triesella: second, Mrs. M. Johnson's Ch. Queenie VI.

TOY BOSTON TERRIERS.

New York Seven Beats St. Nicholas on the Ice

Triumph After Fast and Furious Conflict.

Playing one of the fastest and most aggressive games seen on the St. Nicholas Rink this season, the hockey team of the New York Athletic Club defeated the St. Nicholas seven by a score of 3 to 2 last

From start to finish the battle waged furiously, first one and then the other forced on the defensive against a whirlwind attack. The forwards passed hard and sure, but the rival clan generally had a man on deck to break up any combina tion which looked dangerous. The goal keepers were kept busy, and each fended fully a dozen shots which whizzed like rifle bullets right at the mark. One, in fact, which was shot by McKenna, of the Mercury Foot team, came so swiftly that t ripped the strap from under Washburn's skate and found its way into the net after the St. Nick man tried to stop it

Only one goal was tallied in the first half nd with the score 1 to 0 against them St. Nicholas came out to force the fight in the econd period. They rushed their apponents off their feet and scored two goals. At the face-off the St. Nicks took the rubber, and rushed it into New York ice by pretty play of cross forward passing, which could not be stopped. Hamilton smashed the puck at the net, but it went wide and bounded off Hamilton swept down on it, and passed it skating Club.

Winged Foot Players to Cornell, who was standing directly in front of the net, twelve feet away. The pass was perfect, and Cornell slammed it past Woods in a trice. Once more the St. Nicks took the offensive, and after 1 minute and 3 seconds of fast work Cornell took the puck out of a wild scrimmage in midrink only to tally after a spectacular dash

down the ice. That last goal awoke the New York team o the seriousness of the task before them. Three minutes later Reimund took a pass from Peabody in the middle of the rink and shot it at the net. Washburn got in front of it and tried to block it with his skate. His effort was in vain, for the puck was driven with the speed of a rifle bullet and, ripping the strap from the bottom of his skate, shot into the net for a

With the score tied the play became fast and rough. Campbell and White were both sent off the ice for two minutes for tripping. McKenna shot the last goal of the game after 7 minutes and 49 seconds of play on a lift shot from a difficult

Jimmy Bulger, of the Wanderers Skating Club, acted as referee, and his work was the best seen on the rink this season. The line-up follows:

N. Y. A. C. (3). Position. St. Nicholas (2)

Goals (first half): For New York A. C.—Rel mund, 5:23. Second half: For New York A. C.—Rel mund, 5:23. Second half: For New York A. C.— Reimund, 8:44; McKenns, 7:49. For St. Nich Dias—Cornell, 6:56 and 1:63. Penalties—Camp bell, two minutes for tripping: White, two min tell, two minutes for tripping: White, two min utes for tripping. Referee—Bulger, Wanderers

Against Tom O'Rourke.

The Boxing Commission at its weekly neeting in the Park Row Building yesterday afternoon gave the National Sporting Club a clean bill of health. William A. Mc-Quaid, the State Deputy Attorney General, after considering the evidence, announced that there was nothing to warrant further That officially reoved the cloud which has hung over the club in West 44th street ever since the memorable Attell-Brown contest a few

It will be remembered that after the ontest in question all sorts of rumors were afloat, some to the effect that Tom O Rourke had wagered money on Brown and that Attell had been "doped." At a previous meeting of the commission Attell had stated that he was in such a condition during the bout that he could not think clearly.

Terry McGovern appeared yesterday on complaint of M. J. Daly, of the Gowanus Athletic Club. It was asserted that at the show at the Gowanus club the other night Terry acted in a boisterous and disorderly anner. As McGovern has a referee's license it was intimated that the con sion might discipline him to the extent of taking this away. Decision, however, was reserved.

The case of the Maspeth Athletic Club boxed at the club in question recently, was to have received \$30, and the check for the amount was given him before he went on, but the club stated that his actions during the bout, in which he threatened to punch the referee, influenced the club to have payment on the check withheld. The commission ruled that the club should pay the money to Oliver and then suspended the

fighter for thirty days. Class 137 (open; bitches)—First, Meadowview Kennels' Champion Wyoming Valley May Belle; second, Vickery Kennels' Vickery Sylvia; third, Willow Brook Kennels' Yarrow Girl. complaint was received from the Yonkers Athletic Club against Jeff Do! the latter failed to appear to box Paddy Sullivan at the club's show on February 14. Doherty has been summoned to appear and explain at the next meeting.

The Royale Athletic Club, of Brooklyn, also lodged a complaint against Barry Hill for failure to appear against "Young" Solsberg at the show on Tuesday night, Decision was reserved.

Kneckout Brown and Matty Baldwin will face each other to-night at the National Sporting Club of America in what promises to be ten rounds of furious boxing.

Successive defeats at the hands of Wells, Cross and Hogan have dimmed Brown's lustre, and the bout with Attell did little to increase his reputation. Baldwin is a better boxer than Brown, and in addition is a hard hitter. Unless Brown lands one of his crushing wallops, which have been missing of late, Baldwin is likely to win

on points. The other boxing contests which go to ake un a busy day are as follows: Eddie Forest vs. Jimmy Jarvis, at the Liberal A. C.; Phil Cross vs. Billy Sherman, at the Irving Club, Brooklyn; George Mc Dermott vs. Jake Froehlich, at the East test is the second that the two institutions Avenue A. C., of Brooklyn: Joe Gans vs. Willie Fitzgerald, at the Gowanus Club.

DILLON WINS AT SHARKEY CLUB Jack Dillon, of Philadelphia, who substituted for Kid Ghetto, outpointed Jos Dow, of Brooklyn, by a slight margin in a fast bout at the Sharkey Athletic Club last

night. Both boys were active and fought every minute with Dow having the better of the carlier part of the contest. From the fourth round to the end the Quaker City lad became the aggressor and carried the light to his opponent so fast that he had him backing around the ring trying to avoid the jabs to face and solid body blows minute with Dow having the better of the which his heavier competitor sent home In several of the rounds it looked bad for Dow. Dillon landed several hard right swings to the jaw, but the bell prevented

ATHLETIC LEAGUE BOWLING.

Jersey City won the odd game from the Elizabeth club in the series of the Ath-letic Bowling League on the former's al-leys last night. The scores follow:

JERSEY CITY CLUB. | ELIZABETH CLUB | Miller... 170 | 204 | 181 | E. Wheel- | Garretson 186 | 183 | 216 | wright. 193 | 191 | 194 | Mettlach. 142 | — | Glazebr'k. 148 | 157 | 167 | Scott... | 172 | 183 | Zapp... 161 | 196 | 175 | Waring. 180 | 168 | 192 | Corbett. 218 | 140 | 177 | Packer. 177 | 168 | 189 | Ryan... 160 | 158 | 167 | Totals .- 864 895 961 Totals ... 880 842 840

PENNSYLVANIA FENCERS WIN. Philadelphia, Feb. 21.-The University of Pennsylvania fencing team to-night de-

feated Columbia University team by a score of seven bouts to two.

Roche's Little Blanco; third, L. J. Fallon's Dolly F. SMOOTH FOX TERRIERS.

ass 433 (open; dogs)—First, W. Ruthe, s Ch. Warren Distinct; necond, Walter V. heimer's ch. Tailac Dasher; third, Sabir sels' Sabine Resultant, Class 434 (winners; dogs)—First, W. Ruther-furd's Ch. Warren Distinct; aecond, Walter W. Stettheimer's ch. Tallac Dasher. Class 440 (open; bitches)—First, W. Ruther-furd's Warren Redress; second, Sabine Kennels' Sabine Fine Figure; third, W. Rutherfurd's Warren Replica.

Class 441 (winners; bitches)—First, W. l rfurd's Warren Redress; reserve, Sabine els' Sabine Fine Figur. WIRE HAIRED FOX TERRIERS. Class 449 (open; dogs)—First, Mrs. G. W. Fat-on's Soudan Smish; second, Harry Renskorf's hampion Johany Carmuck; taird, Daniel E. Jynn's Lynnfield Salex.

Class 450 (winners; logs)—First, Mrs. G. W. Eatson's Soudan Smash; second, Harry Renskor's Champion Johnny Cannuck.
Class 456 (open, hitches)—First, Vickery Kennels Vickery Bubbling Water; second, Daniel E. Lyan's Lynn's Southboto Rose; third, Daniel E. Lyan's Lynn's Clars 4:7 (winners; bitches)—First, Vickery ennels Vickery Bubbling Water; reserve,

Commission Declines to Proceed Defeats Harvard at Hockey in Spirited Game.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.] New Haven, Conn., Feb. 21.—Yale defeated Harvard in a dashing hockey game here this afternoon by a score of 3 to 2, thereby making a tie in the series, the Crimson having won in Boston by a score of 4 to The final and deciding game will be played in New York on Saturday.

Yale's victory, although unexpected, was well deserved. The return of Howe, Carhart and Gore to the game, the shifting of Howe to a forward position and the replacing of Chauncey by Kimball made Yale a much more formidable proposition. The game was fought hard every second.

Yale started with a rush and kept the play around the Harvard cage most of the first half, which ended in Yale's favor, with the score at 3 to 1. The New Haven seven was the aggressor, and daring play by Howe and Kimball kept Harvard on the defensive. The first score came in nine minutes and thirty-four seconds, when Kimbail dashed through the Harvard team and passed to Howe from the corner. The latter missed, ut on the rebound caged the puck Both teams fought harder after the score

and Kimball, again taking the puck in Yale territory, by a wild and clever dash fought his way to the Harvard goal, Dunan clinging to him all the way. Kimball and Ed Oliver was settled. Oliver, who fell at the goal, but shot the puck in single handed in 13:30. With the score 2 to 0 in Yale's favor, Blackall made a freak goal for Harvard half the length of the rin's. The puck hit three Yale men standing in front of Carhart, who lost sight of it, and t slid in unobserved.

Yale appeared much stronger than at any previous time this year, the shakeup mahelping team play. Duncan's peed and shooting and Howe and Kimball's team play were features of the game.

The line-up follows: Goals: Yale—Howe (2), Kimbali, Harvard, Blackali, Duncan, Penaities—Blackali, Harvard, 2 minutes, rough work: Duncan, Harvard, 2 minutes, loafing off side: Cox, Yale, 2 minutes, tripping. Referee—Garron, Wanderers, New York, assistant, Rogers, Wanderers, New York, Timers—Poolittle, Yale; Elliott, Harvard, Time—Fwenty-minute halves.

COLUMBIA TO MEET N. Y. U.

Local Basketball Fives Will Play on Morningside Heights.

Columbia will bring to an end its home basketball season to-night when it meets A the New York University five in the gymnasium on Morningside Heights, New York University has a fast and well balanced five, but has been unfortunate in osing most of its contests by close scores, The Columbia five, which leads the Intercollegiate League, has a green and unseasoned combination, which is developing rapidly, and has already carried off more than a fair majority of its games. The conhave played, the first being won by Columbia last year in a game that was a bur-

year ago, and to-night's game promises to NICHOLLS AND JOLLY SCORE. Word comes from the South that Gilbert Nicholls and Jack Jolly have been successful in another four-ball golf match.

lesque. The Blue and White, however, does

not have the lightning team that it had a

ST. PAUL'S FIVE VICTOR.

St. Paul's School, of Garden City, easily defeated the Hackley School five on the latter's court, at Tarrytown, N. Y., yester-day, by a score of 36 to 11. The winners outplayed their Hudson River opponent from the opening whistle. Their passing was clever and their aim accurate. The line-up follows:

St. Paul's (30) Position Hackley S. (11).
Sacr L. F. Place
collins R. F. Lyon
admais C. Stanton Substitutes—Hubbell for Collins, Davis for Hubbell, Collins for Chalmers. Goals from field—Por St. Paul's: Baer (4), Hubbell (2), Vadnats (4), Goldthwalte (4). For Hackley School: Place, Stanton (2). Goals from foul—Baer (2), Lyon (5). Referee—Whiting. Time of halves—Twenty and fifteen minutes.

BROWN FIVE MEETS DEFEAT.

The basketball team of the College of the City of New York defeated Brown University on the former's court last night by score of 35 to 21. The Providence team led by 14 to 13 at

the end of the first period, but was snowed under in the final half. The line-up follows:

City College (36). Positio Adam. Frank Miller Substitutes—Rodner for Frank McLyman for Vonderlieth, McKay for Miller. Geals from field—Southwick (4), Kaplan (2), Friedman (3), Frank (3), Vonderlieth (5), Sullivan (2), Miller, Geals from fouls—Friedman (4), Vonderlieth (5), Referee—Deering, Manhattan. Time of halves—Twenty minutes each.

COLUMBIA SWIMMERS WIN. Providence, Feb. 21.-Columbia won four out of five events in a dual swimming meet with Brown University to-night, scoring 36

points to 17 for the home team.
Coulman, of Columbia, was the star performer, gitting ten points for his team. He won the 50 and 100 yard races, while Mc-laughlin, of Brown, captured the 220-yard contest. The 200-yard relay race was won by Columbia in 1 minute and 55 seconds. Koltpeck, of Columbia, took first place in the distance plunge, with a mark of 57 feet.

Boston Runner Breaks Armory Record at Pastime Games.

Keating, of Xavier A. A., Holds

SHEPPARD FAILS TO SHINE

Two-Yard Lead in Last Relay and Wins Race.

Harry Lee, the star middle distance runer of the Boston Athletic Association, broke the armory half-mile record at the annual indoor games of the Pastime Athletic Club at the 22d Regiment last night. It had been advertised that "Mel" Sheppard and Harry Gissing would also start, but they declined the Issue, thereby leaving Lee alone on the mark of honor, From the outset Lee set a killing pace,

travelling so fast that two laps from home The only he had moved into second place. man in front of him then was E. J. Sweeney. Pastime runner, who had started on the 32-yard mark. Instead of "laying up" and saving his strength for the last, Lee made his effort too soon, with the result that he was all in at the bell. He ran well to the end, but Sweeney beat him by four yards, the winner's time being 1:55 3-5.

Lee was clocked separately in 1:56 2-5, which is the best for the distance ever run in a regular indoor race. Ely Parsons is credited with 1:543-5, which he made in a

relay race in Buffalo. Another exceptional performance marked the efforts of the Xavier team in the halfmile relay race, Olympic style, which consists of passing the baton. In addition to two teams and the New York Athletic Club

as named. This looked almost invincible second team consisted of Lovell, Pritch- getting very blg in this country. ard, Gissing and Sheppard, while New York depended upon Holloway, Ross, Gorham and Packard.

When it came down to the last relay Keating, the Xavier sprinter, was sent the distance, but actually lost ground, so Nova Scotia. that Keating won the race by fully five yards. New York got third.

Incidentally, Keating derived supreme ing by hand.

was shown. A novelty consisted of a game of indoor lacrosse between two teams, one known as "New York" and the other as "Brown." The first named won, goals to 2. Among those present was James E. Sulli-

van, secretary-treasurer of the Amateur Athletic Union. It was his first appearance at a set of games since his recent illness and he didn't look any too rugged. A. T. Meyer, the national indoor sprint champion, ran from scratch in the sixty yard dash, winning his heat in 6 4-5 seconds In the semi-final the star was penalized a yard for trying to beat the gun, and he

Ferris, of the Loughlin Lyceum, aided by an allowance of 11 feet, won all the way in the final dash, the time being 63-5 sec onds. Pat McDonald, of the Irish-American Athletic Club, broke the world's record with the 15.9-pound shot, Olympic style, with a put of & feet 111/2 inches. The old mark, set by Eric Nilsson, was 80 feet 11%

never succeeded in getting through. D. J.

William J. Kramer, of the Long Island the five-mile run. He took the lead at the mile and a half mark, and held it to the end. He won by a comfortable margin

In 25:39 4-5. The summaries follow:

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Sixty-yard dash (handicap; final heat)—Won by D. J. Ferris, Loughlin Lyceum (II feet); W. J. Landgraff, St. Dartholmew A. C. (7 feet), second; C. B. Clark, Xavier A. A. (160et), third. Time, 0.06 %.

Mile-and-a-half run (handicap; closed to members of Church Athletic League)—Won by J. Farrell, Xavier A. A. (160 yards); E. P. Carr, Xavier A. A. (60 yards); E. P. Carr, Xavier A. A. (80 yards), third. Time, 7.15 %.

880-yard run (handicap)—Won by E. J. Sweeney, Pastime A. C. (82 yards); H. Lee, Booton A, A. (scratch), second; H. Gaising, National A. C. (65 yards), third. Time, 1.55 %.

440-yard run (handicap) final heat)—Won by A. Miller, Knights of St. Anthony (2 yards); M. J. McLoughlio, Knights of St. Anthony (scratch), second; E. J. Glimore, Dominican Lyceum (scratch), third, Time, 0.53 %.

600-yard run (novice; final heat)—Won by C. T. Archer, unattached; H. Murphy, Morningside A. C., second; E. Lonstalot, Paulist A. C., third. Time, 1.23 %.

Running high jump (handicap)—Won by E. Jennings, Pastime A. C. (1 inch), with an actual jump of 5 feet 1 inches; F. E. Koechieln, St. George A. C. (3 inches), second, with an actual jump of 5 feet 9 inches; C. Martens, Moit Haven A. C. (4 inches), third, with an actual jump of 5 feet 8 inches.

Putting 12-pound shot (handicap)—Won by T. I. Matsukes, unattached (11 feet), with an actual put of 43.02 % feet; G. Cordes, New York A. C. (9 feet), with an actual put of 43.11 % feet, second; J. J. Frank, Irish-American A. C. (6 feet), with an actual put of 43.11 % feet, second; J. J. Frank, Irish-American A. C. (6 feet), with an actual put of 43.11 % feet, second; J. J. Frank, Irish-American A. C. (6 feet), with an actual put of 43.11 % feet, second; J. J. Frank, Irish-American A. C. (6 feet), with an actual put of 43.11 % feet, second; J. J. Frank, Irish-American A. C. (6 feet), with an actual put of 43.11 % feet, second; J. J. Frank, Irish-American A. C. (6 feet), with an actual put of 43.11 % feet, second; J. J. Frank, Irish-American A. C. (6 feet), wi

can Å. C. (5 feet), with an actual put of 4.7.7%, third.

Half-mile relay race (scratch)—Won by Xavier Å. A. (Clark, Helland, Lohse and Keating): Irish-American Å. C. second team (Lovell, Pritchard, Glessing and Sheppard), second: New York Å. C. (Holloway, Ross, Gorham and Packard), third. Time, 1:35 2-5.

One-mile run (handicap)—Won by M. A. Devaney, unattached (55 yards); F. Joyce, Mohawk Å. C. (60 yards); C. McCann, Morningside Å. C. (100 yards), third. Time, 4:22 4-5.

300-yard run (handicap) inal heat)—Won by H. Hocking, West Side Y. M. C. A. (6 yards); G. H. Vreeland, Xavier Å. A. (84 yards), second; C. Mundt, St. Bartholomew Å. C. (614 yards), third. Time, 0:33 3-5.

Two-mile walk (handicap)—Won by T. Neundorfer, Pastime Å. C. (scratch); E. Reng, Glencoe Å. C. (40 seconds), third. Time, 15:33 3-5. T. Carrall anished first, but was dis-

15.23.3.5. T. Carrall finished first, but was disqualified.
One-mile pursuit bicycle race (final heat)—
Won by E. Goodwin, Irish-American A. C.; J.
Townsend, Dominican Lyceum, second. Time,
2:281.5.
Three standing jumps (scratch)—Won by
Platt Adams, New York A. C., with 33 feet
10% inches; B. W. Adams, New York A. C.,
with 33.3% feet, second: L. Goehring, Mohawk
A. C. with 32.9 feet, third.
Five-mile run—Won by W. J. Kramer, Long
Island A. C.; Frank Joyce, Mohawk A. C.,
second; Mike J. Ryan, Irish-American A. C.,
third. Time, 25.33 4.5.
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third. Time, 25:39 4-5.
Putting the shot (15.9 pounds; Olympie style)—Won by Pat McDonald, Irish-American A. C., with a put of 83 feet 11½ inches; H. Klages, New York A. C., second, with a put of 70 feet 10½ inches; T. Tonjes, Long Island A. C., third, with a put of 70 feet 7½ inches.

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attendance at the motor boat show in Madison Square Garden yesterday. If anything, it rather drove the motor boat men indoors. A real motor boat enthusiast doesn't mind a little wet weather, and it made him feel somewhat at home to have day in the Garden. The attendance was very heavy from early in the morning until

taps was sounded in the evening. Those who were really looking for motor boats or for engines or anything connected with motor boats visited the Garden early n the morning, almost before the covers had been taken off.

Among those present were J. F. Harrigan, of Detroit; Hugh Baxter, David T. Day, of Washington; Weatherbee Black, J. P. Trevor, Gustavus B. Walker, Dave Abercromble, John Foster, J. T. Hyde, secretary of the Horse Show; C. A. Baudouine, Fleet Captain J. M. Shaw, Judge Philip A. Brett, Lothier Randall, Lewis McCagg, George Marshall Alien, Sidney A. Smith, Charles A. Scabury, Fred Chandler, of Philadelphia; Henry R. Sutphen, C. A. Hyde, E. A. Riotee, James Craig, J. J. Amory, John Cohen, of Boston; George Lawley, and hosts of others.

To-morrow the National Association of Engine and Boat Manaufacturers will hold their annual meeting at the Engineers Club, in West 40th street, when the executhe Xavier four the Irish-American club had tive committee for the coming year will be elected. The annual luncheon of the members will precede the meeting. At the meet-On the first Irish team were Jack Eller, ing the officers and committeemen will Meyer, Archer and Rosenberger, running make their reports, which will show that the motor boat industry is growing very on paper, but, strange to say, it was no- fast and motor boating, as a sport and where at the finish. The Irish Club's pastime, as well as a commercial affair, is

The Canadian government has placed an order with the Electric Launch Company for a 36-foot power lifeboat. This firm has huilt sixty-nine of these boats for the United States government, and they are away with a two-yard lead on Sheppard. stationed all around the coast. This will and much to the surprise of many the be the third built for the Canadian govpeerless one not only failed to pick up ernment, and it will be stationed at Digby, The Electric Launch Company is build-

ing an 80-foot cruising yacht, which is to be named Niseco and is to be equipped satisfaction from showing the way to his with one of the American Nurnberg heavy rival, as the Xavier man is a castoff from oil marine engines. One of these engines he Irish Club. The time, 1:35 2-5, is the is on exhibition at the Garden. It is simifastest at this style, though 1:33 2-5 has lar to those that are now being placed in een made running the usual way, touch- the German warships. It will develop one horsepower per hour on four-tenths of a Only a fair sized crowd attended, and pint of crude oil. As compared with a except on rare occasions little enthusiasm gasolene engine, one of these engines of 300 horsepower will save about \$40 in ten hours. Another remarkable engine in the show

is that exhibited by the Standard Construction Company. The Havana race was won with a Standard engine, and for reliability they have made themselves famous. The precedent in the history of motor boating, engine shown is of 300 horsepower. It is The Standard engine exhibit to be seen at one of a pair being constructed to drive the Motor Boat Show will interest every Albert E. Smith's new Elco-plane Colum- , lover of the sport.

Throng Crowds Aisles bia. It has six cylinders, nine-inch bors seven-inch stroke. It turns up 800 revolus tions a minute and weighs 3,000 pounds The metals used in its construction are the best known to science and have been shown to have high tensile strength. The

engine is shown running. The managers of the show expect a big crowd to-day. Washington's Birthday always fills the Garden, and there are many who take advantage of this holiday to visit the motor boats. Special preparations have been made for the reception of this hig crowd and for their entertainment. The moving pictures, which are shown in the things as they were. It was another big basement, will be one attraction which will go on every hour. Captain Howard Pat terson will give a lecture on "Chart Sailing" in the afternoon, and in the evening George Lawley will speak on the "Construction of Motor Boat Hulls."

Yachtsmen in all parts of the United States will be glad to learn that Captain Asher C. Baker, U. S. N. (retired), who has been appointed chief of the department of transportation exhibits of the Panama Pacific International Exposition, in San Francisco, in 1815, is now in New York visiting the motor boat show, with a view of making the marine exhibit the dominating feature of his building. Transportation will be treated as a subject, and will be divided into railways, vessels and vehicles. While in charge of the marine exhibit at the Chicago Exposition Captain Baker became acquainted with thousands

of yachtsmen. Preparations are being made, Captain Baker says, for the greatest gathering of yachts and representative owners ever as sembled in this or any other country. The commission to be sent to Europe to represent the exposition will formally invite the yacht clubs of all countries, following it up with personal invitations to the owners of all yachts that are able to cross the

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